

The Inkwell

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ARMSTRONG COLLEGE OF SAVANNAH, APRIL 17, 1964

No. 7

PIONEER CELEBRATIONS TO END TODAY

Governor Proclaims April Teaching Career Month

Governor Carl E. Sanders has proclaimed April as Teaching Career Month in Georgia.

Frank M. Hughes, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Association; Dr. Claude Purcell, state school superintendent, and Mrs. Lilla Carlton, GEA professional services associate and coordinator for Teaching Career Month activities in Georgia, were witnesses as the governor signed a proclamation calling for the observance.

Established as a national observance by the National Education Association, Teaching Career Month has six basic objectives:

1. To show that, for the country's survival, teaching must be a pre-eminent profession in American life;
2. To raise the prestige of teaching as a profession among students, teachers, parents and the entire community;
3. To influence more good teachers to remain in the profession;
4. To influence more good teachers to speak up for their profession and encourage others to become teachers;
5. To educate parents on the tremendous opportunities and rewards the teaching profession offers their children, and
6. To encourage larger numbers of qualified young people to become teachers.

Citing these aims, Governor Sanders also pointed to the fact that Georgia "has recently demonstrated its dedication to the cause of education through the enactment of a far-reaching tax supported program for improving the ability of schools and schooling in this state." He also noted that Georgia's teachers, "individually and acting in concert through their statewide professional organization, the Georgia Education Association, are currently striving to establish and maintain high standards of professional responsibility as well as professional rights."

He called attention to the fact

Academic Dean Leaves For Columbia University

Dean Joseph Killorin, Academic Dean has taken a two month leave of absence to work on his PhD. in the field of English and Comparative Literature. Arriving at Columbia University on April 5, he will remain there until June 6.

His disatition is in the form of a book on the ethical and literary status of the concept of "heroic virtue" or honor in the later seventeenth century. The book also includes a history of the change in the ethical attitudes brought about by the impact of the Philosophy of Galileo, Hobbes and Newton on older Cosmology.

A graduate of B. C., Dean Killorin received his BA from St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, where he graduated cum laude. He received a Masters in History and one in English and Comparative Literature from Columbia University.

Mr. Killorin taught History and Political Science at Armstrong for ten years.

A past director of the Little



DEAN KILLORIN

Theatre, he has appeared in several of the Masquers productions, the most recent being "Mr. Arcularis."

At present he is Vice President of the Georgia Poetry Society.

Masquers To Present Three One-Act Plays

For their Spring Quarter production the Masquers, under the direction of William Starrs, will present three one-act plays by Tennessee Williams.

The Unsatisfactory Supper or The Long Stay Cut Short will feature Ed Ravenscroft, Grace Goodove, and Jane Hancock. This play is a sketch about an old servant.

Dwight Kelley, Helen Blackwood, and Jack Martin will star in 27 Wagons Full of Cotton, the second drama.

A comedy, A Perfect Analysis Given By A Parrot, will be per-

that there are approximately 7,500 members of Future Teachers of America Chapters for high school students and Student Georgia Education Association Chapters for college students.

formed by Lynn Willey and Raelle Burnsed. This play is about two spinsters who having come to Memphis for a convention of the "Ladies Auxiliary of the 'Sons of Mars in Memphis,'" end up in a bar drinking beer. They are bored with other until two "Sons of Mars" come in to save them from a miserable time.

The production is tentatively scheduled for the second weekend in May. Tryouts were held on Monday, April 6. Jack Martin will serve as stage manager, Margarita Lopez will take care of properties, and David Seitz will head the lighting crew.

Voice Your Views

Got a gripe? Voice your opinions. Drop your letter to the editor in the box in the Armstrong lobby.

Pioneer Days will end today with the awarding of prizes for the best pioneer costume and the best beard.

Under the supervision of Pioneer Days chairman, P. C. Wu, awards will be made on the basis of selections made by judges on the Pioneer Days committee. A variety show, featuring the talented students of Armstrong, highlighted yesterday's Pioneer festivities.

A street dance climaxes each day of the celebration. With the permission of the city of Savannah, the Pioneer Days committee was able to block off Bull Street in front of the Armstrong building for the dance.

Originally scheduled for April 23 and 24, the celebration was moved ahead to April 16 and 17. Pioneer Days is also serving as a trial period to test the ability of students to refrain from imbibing alcoholic beverages. If the test fails, the Student Senate has announced that it will cancel the Spring Dance.

To add to the atmosphere of western and pioneer costumes, cider is being served the Dump for the duration.

College Offers New Scholarship

Three new scholarships will be awarded for the first time this year to students entering the college in the Fall of 1964.

The Officers' Wives Club at Hunter Air Force Base recently presented the college a check for \$338.50 to be used for the scholarship program. They specified that the scholarship should be awarded to an air force dependent child and a freshman day school student whose parent is on active duty at Hunter Air Force Base.

Solomon's Lodge No. 1, F. & A.M. recently informed the college that it is awarding two scholarships for \$240.000 each to a graduate of a tax-supported high school to attend Armstrong.

Information on these and other scholarships may be obtained in the office of the dean of students. Students are reminded that the deadline for scholarship applications is May 1st for the Regents' Scholarships and May 15th for all others.

Student Responsibility

In a recent letter to the Inkwell, Dean Persse, Dean of Students recommended that the forthcoming Spring Dance be cancelled. The Dean stated that, in his opinion, the increasingly serious problem of drinking at school dances and the apparent lack of concern demonstrated by the student body made this cancellation the best course to follow.

The authors of this editorial agreed that this exposition of the drinking problem at the dances would not, indeed, should not, turn into a moral preachment or a wholesale condemnation of the student body. Instead, we would like to offer some facts for your mature consideration. Responsibility was the key word in Dean Persse's letter. Responsibility should be the most important word for you to remember as you consider how this problem concerns you.

In an interview with Dean Persse, we learned that the problem of drinking at school dances is not a new one. After all, it would be pretty difficult for faculty members to prevent students from drinking prior to coming to the dance or keeping alcoholic beverages inside their automobiles. What has brought this problem to the fore is the open and flagrant violations of the school policy, which states that there will be no drinking at a dance, namely, inside the ballroom. As was quite apparent to many of us at the last dance, this is being done, and it is a problem.

Armstrong College is now, and always has been, in a unique and important position in Chatham County. We are one of two colleges in Savannah, and our activities are constantly open to scrutiny by the citizens of this area. We, the students, are members of an exciting and dynamic decade; and to put it bluntly, we have a reputation to uphold, and a great reputation at that.

Let us consider the consequences of what could happen if drinking at school dances continues. As Dean Persse pointed out, this is against school policy. But, as important as that is, there is another factor that would have even more far-reaching effects, especially where public relations are concerned. Since it is against a state law for minors to drink, the majority of students, if they drink, are breaking the law. And if just a few students were charged with this, it is quite possible, and quite probable, that the reputation of the entire school would suffer because of it.

What are the alternatives? One, proposed by the Dean of Students, is quite plausible and would very well prevent any trouble; and that is to cancel the forthcoming Spring Dance. And if the students of Armstrong are not mature enough to behave in a logical manner, then we wholeheartedly endorse the suggestion made by Dean Persse.

But let's go back a moment to our earlier statement. Armstrong has an outstanding reputation in our community. We have that reputation because we, as individuals and as a group, usually behave in an adult and mature fashion. So why not cling to that reputation? If each individual does his part, his problem will cease to exist.

It is our belief that any reflection upon Armstrong should not be "blurred," alcoholically speaking, but instead, should be brilliant. To paraphrase a well-known slogan: If you drink, don't dance. And conversely, if you dance, don't drink, at least not at Armstrong dances.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

There had been some discussion about the drinking of alcoholic beverages at the College dances. Well, I don't object to drinking as long as it doesn't get out of control. Unfortunately, some students for some reason insists upon drinking at the dances. This excessive drinking is what I object to because this type of news always travels fast over the city. Further, drunkenness at social gatherings reflects on every individual who attends Armstrong,

not just on the person or persons who do the drinking.

An interested student

Dear Editor:

Fraternities should be recognized when Armstrong gets to be a four-year institution.

Anonymous

Dear Anonymous:

The Inkwell staff has no control over this type of decision, which must be handled by the administration of the college.

The Inkwell Spotlights . . .

By JANICE TAYLOR

The Inkwell staff turns its spotlight on Mr. Jack Padgett, Registrar.

Mr. Padgett first became part of Armstrong College in 1952. At this time he was a mathematics instructor. Five years later, he was appointed Registrar.

A South Carolinian by birth, Mr. Padgett graduated from Wofford College in Spartanburg, South Carolina. Among other courses, he took two years of Latin and Greek before he received his BA degree. He completed his graduate work at Louisiana State University.

Mr. Padgett is an active member of the Southside Baptist Church and the sponsor of the Baptist Student Union at Armstrong.

The Padgetts have two children, Jackie, a senior at North Carolina University, and Alan, a junior at the University of Georgia. Both went to Armstrong for two years before transferring to their senior colleges.



MR. JACK PADGETT

The Registrar's office, under the leadership of Mr. Padgett, has recently introduced a new IBM system to facilitate the handling of the increasing number of students at Armstrong.

UNDERDOG

By BEAUREGARD

Spring is here and a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love — but please kiddies, not in the Dump!

Bobby and Suzanne are going steady now; somebody finally hooked him. Van says he has not yet planned his strategy.

Gary and Linda can always be found together around the campus.

More joyous news! Somebody's getting married in August. Right Ned?

It is rumored that a certain girl at Armstrong could form her own basketball team; all she's lacking is a forward. B. P. knows.

What boy asks so many questions in class that the teacher is no longer sure what subject he's teaching?

Who was so nervous after his speech in English 228 that he lit his cigarette on the wrong end? Poor Lane!

What Freshman girl carefully puts her name, address, and phone number in her books before she sells them?

Beauregard is besieged by disgusted girls to request that either you Pioneers shave off your beards or be a little more careful — and don't say it's just a five o'clock shadow.

Mr. Green has finally realized

his life-long dream to be queen for a day (Margaret, that is).

Col. Desllets wants it made clear that he does not "compete with critters". The meaning of this is left to the discretion of his students.

Wanted: Professional exterminator. Report to the Dump at 12:30 on Tuesday.

Spring Dance Plans Announced

Dance Committee Chairmen Faye Kirschner and Judy Holmes have announced the plans for the Spring Dance, which will be held on May 1 in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Dana and the Varafires will provide the music for the dance which will last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress will be semi-formal.

Heading the decorating committee will be Judy Holmes. Anyone wishing to help with decorations should contact her.

THE INKWELL

Editor.....Anne Powers
Staff.....Barbara Jacobson,
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Dale Rubley, Barbara Dlugozima, Addie Lynch, Janice Taylor.
Advisor.....Dean J. Harry Persse

Movie Tells Story of West

Movie Review, by James Gordon

For history scholars, this three hour cinema exposition of a much maligned episode of American history may appear as just another vehicle for Debbie Reynolds and twenty-three (count'em) of her fellow actors to use to endear themselves to their bankers and to "movie goers everywhere." I am not a history scholar, and I have yet to take History 100. But I am a "moviegoer." It is on this last basis that I can heartily recommend "How the West Was Won." As entertainment it is tremendous, and although its treatment of history may not be scholarly, it is fairly accurate.

Hollywood has made more than 20,000 westerns. For the "Great Train Robbery" through reels which captured the exploits of Tom Mix, Buck Jones and John Wayne to "How the West Was Won," the American public has made the western the most popular subject matter for movies.

There were westerns whose plot concerned itself with the building of the transcontinental railroad, Indian attacks, the Civil War, or outlaws. (I am told that all of those 20,000 movies were evolved from just ten basic plots). The producers of "How the West Was Won" obviously were aware that just about every aspect of the telling of the story of the American West had been explored. So instead of trying to tell a different aspect of the story, they decided to combine all of the plots into one glorious three hour long, cinerama, color, stereophonic sound production. They succeeded magnificently.

Those two horse-opera veterans, James Stewart and John Wayne, are back for your viewing in this film. "Big John" plays "Bad Sherman" in the Civil War segment, and Mr. Stewart is back as "a mountain man."

Although this movie has some of the biggest stars in it, even these Hollywood giants are dwarfed by the magnificent natural grandeur of the American West. In scene after scene, the wide screen reveals the breathtaking beauty of our western United States.

Not only does this movie show how the West was won, but it even concludes with a few shots of what was really won: namely, a truly "United" States of America.

Three Armstrong Students Place In Miss Savannah Pageant

Three Armstrong girls won titles in the 1964 Miss Savannah Pageant March 26 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Bertha Golcman was named first runner-up to the new Miss Savannah, Kay Williams, while Lynette Lewis won the talent competition and Beverly Waddell was voted Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.

Bertha, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Glozman, did a jazz dance in the talent competition. As first runner-up she will receive a \$150 scholarship.

Lynette Lewis captured the audience as well as the talent competition title with her rendition of the song "One Kiss." Lynette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lewis.

Beverly Waddell, whose talent was a comical telephone conversation monologue was chosen Miss Congeniality by the other semifinalists in the pageant. Beverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waddell.

Dean's List

Students achieving the Dean's List for the Winter Quarter were as follows:

Virginia Alexander, Julie A. Balderson, John Larry Battu, Ware T. Beall, Jr., Ronnie H. Benford, Sara Bradford, Fred W. Brown, Inez Alice Burts, Violet D. Butler, Ada C. Byrd, Jerry D. Carter, Michael T. Ciucevich, Charles S. Claxton, Linda J. Coppage, Henry B. Cottle, Martha A. Drake, Nancy M. Edenfield, Sherry L. Edenfield, Evelyn C. Emile, Nancy M. Fields.

Andrea M. Fountain, Diane Garvis, Catherine Giesking, Gary Hagan, Gerald E. Hagan, Rosaline Hamburger, Harold L. Heyman, Roy U. Hinely, Jr., William M. Hinely, John N. Howard, George H. Jenkins, Billie Ann Jones, Eugene A. Kelly Jr., Ronald V. Kennedy, Faye R. Kirschner, Ernest A. Knesel, Joseph M. Lane, James K. Lange, Roland E. Langford, Cary D. Langston, Kay B. Leon, Dayle H. Levy, Beverly J. Love.

Addie L. Lynch, James Ken Lynn, Donald O. McIntyre, Sandra A. Mock, Andrea C. Mosely, James E. Nail Jr., Martha N. Newsome, Judy Nunn, Almon B. Pace Jr., Elizabeth Nan Page, Barbara J. Pearson, Linda H. Pelli, Lewis J. Petrea, Anne E. Powers, Joe H. Purvis Jr., Shirley A. Pace, Robert J. Riley Jr., Joel M. Rotkow.

Alex R. Salvatore, Anthony M. Santos, Zonya G. Sasser, William Earl Saxon, David W. Seitz, Gwen V. Sellers, Pat K. Sellers, Judy Sigler, Emanuel Stamatakis, Michael L. Sutker, Judith E. Thompson, Martha A. Tullis, Margaret A. Wagner, James E. Wales, George A. Watkins, Merlyn N. Willey, Judith A. Wilson, Carolyn M. Woodcock, Melinda R. Worden, and Laura T. Worrell.

Exchange Column

The Skeptic

My Father Christmas passed away
When I was barely seven.
At twenty-one alacka day
I lost my hope of heaven.
Yet not in either lies the curse;
The Hell of its because
I don't know which loss hurt the worse
My God or Santa Claus.
(from the Benedicte Cadet)

"Do you know which animals
got aboard the ark?"
"Yes, the lucky ones."

Him: "May I see you pretty soon?"
Her: "Don't you think I'm pretty now?"
(from the Columbus College Saber)

Fur Coat

As I make this first payment
On this article of raiment,
May I say the man who is
shrewdest
Is the one who weds a nudist.

A father, putting a 50 foot extension cord on the telephone explained, "Now that the weather is nice I want my daughter to say outdoors more."

Two counterfeiters with a talented but stupid engraver found themselves with a large quantity of almost-perfect bills on their hands. The trouble was they were \$18 bills. The crooks decided to go far back into the hill country to dispose of the bills because "nobody up there sees much money." Deep in the mountains, they flashed one on a crossroads storekeeper and talked him into changing it.

"How do you want it?" he asked. "Would two sevens and a four be all right?"

Reverend Gaddy Speaks to BSU

By ADDIE LYNCH

The Baptist Student Union held its first meeting of the Spring Quarter on Friday, April 3. Reverend H. E. Gaddy of Immanuel Baptist Church, the guest speaker, talked informally about the need for prayer and good prayer habits in daily living. The Women's Missionary Union of Immanuel supplied a light lunch, and a short fellowship preceded the meeting.

Martha Ann Tullis, the outgoing president, announced that the Spring Retreat would be held April 17-19 at the FFA Camp in Covington, Georgia.

The B.S.U. meets every Friday at 12:30 in room 301, Armstrong Building. The speakers and the food for future meetings have already been set up, and everyone is invited to attend.

Flashback

Prof: "What were Socrates' last words?"

Freshman: "I believe it was 'gosh all hemlock!'"

Pioneer Day Rules (May 11, 1955)

Men:

1. will not shave
2. will not wear shined shoes
3. will not wear pegged pants
4. will not wear real belts
5. will not wear matching socks
6. will not wear white bucks, suedes, or loafers

Women:

1. will wear no makeup
2. will not have hair curled
3. will not wear stockings, white socks, or high heels unless they button up
4. will not wear slacks, peddle pushers, shorts, bermudas, etc. But rather long full skirts, aprons, and sun bonnets
5. will not wear jewelry unless engaged or married
6. will smoke no king size or filter cigarettes
7. will wear no clothes of the modern age.
8. Students who work will be allowed to attend classes in working clothes provided they pay a fine of 25c a day.

Silly: Knock, knock.

Willy: Who's there?

Silly: Adolph.

Willy, Adolph who?

Silly: A-dolph ball hot me in the head and dats what makes me talk like dis.

Baseball Team Boasts Victory

As of April 4th, the Armstrong Geechees could proudly display a record of four wins against two losses in their second year of competitive baseball play. Although now plagued by a relatively small number of players, Coach Roy Sims has already guided his team to more wins than last year, when the season record was 3-9.

On March 21st, in Cochran, Georgia, Armstrong dropped the initial game of the season when they lost to Middle Georgia. An explosive fourth inning by the Warriors netted six runs, including a three run homer, and the Geechees were unable to turn the tide. The game ended, 13 to 3 in favor of Middle Georgia. Elliot Maxwell was the winning pitcher, while Geechee Al Page was the loser.

In the second game of that doubleheader, however, it was a different story. Bubba Mock fanned a total of ten batters to post the first Armstrong victory for this year. Middle Georgia secured their lone run in the first inning. The Geechees scored the winning run in the third when Carl Thompson walked and scored on Marion Cooper's sacrifice fly.

In the home opener, Armstrong unleashed a barrage of eleven hits to overpower Barrett Oil, Savannah's amateur champion, 8-6. The Geechees had their best hitting attack in the team's brief history, collecting eleven hits in all; Larry Olsen, Cooper, Pace, and Gray Hagan had two hits each. Bubba Mock pitched the first three innings of the game, and Leroy Babin, who was credited with the win, went the last six.

Mock continued to demonstrate skill and finesse as he pitched the Geechees to a 9-2 victory over Norman College on March 31st. Bubba chalked up his second victory in as many outings as he struck out fourteen batters and walked only one. The Armstrong team, still operating as a close knit unit, banded out eleven hits to Norman's eight. Larry Olsen, with three singles, was the only Geechee with more than one hit.

On April 4th, Armstrong split a doubleheader with visiting South Georgia College. The Tigers from Douglas, Ga. took the opener 8-1 to snap the Geechee winning streak at three. A hard-hitting Tiger attack produced two runs in the first frame, four more in the fifth, and single runs in the last two innings. Leroy Babin was the losing pitcher.

The Geechees gained retribution in the second game, as the Tigers were blanked 4-0. For the third time, right-hander Bubba Mock fanned ten or more batters, making a total of 36 strikeouts in 30 innings this season. Armstrong scored two runs in the fourth inning when Marion Cooper singled, advanced on a sacrifice, and scored on Bubba Spann's infield hit. Gary Hagan, who collected three hits for the game, followed with a hard hit ball down third base to score Spann. Leroy Babin, who serves as a pitcher and a third baseman singled in another run in the fifth frame, and Tiger pitcher Bob Rankin walked in the final Geechee marker in the seventh.

With this victory, the Armstrong Geechees have a 4-2 overall record, and 3-2 in junior college play. All home games are played at Daffin Park.

Club News

The Debating Team journeyed to Georgia Southern College in Statesboro on April 10 for a match with GSC's team. The Debators are trying to schedule a match with Maryville College in Maryville, Tennessee for sometime in May.

English Club members held a "Bring-a-Record" night on April 12 at the home of their advisor, Mr. Green.

The telephone number for the Armstrong Library after 5 p.m. every evening and Saturdays will be 234-1585, which is the same as the Georgia Historical Society.

Team B Wins Intramurals

In intramural basketball, Don Stewart's Team B took first place honors when it defeated Team G, captained by Mike Cox, on Wednesday, April 1st at the YMCA. The final score was 41 to 25. The season competition was set up so that each team played each of the other teams in the league. Team B had already defeated Team G one time, 15 to 14 and in order to win first place, Team G would have had to defeat Team B twice in the final competition. But Team B won the first game, thus deciding the championship. Stewart was ably assisted by Bubba Spann, Richard Cutts, Joe Lane, Dickie Welch, Lee Moore, and James (Wank) Davis. Lane was high point man, scoring 13. Cox's teammates included John Roach, James Ellington, Al Pace, Jimmy Lee, Jerry Blackburn, and Larry Wester. Lee, Ellington, and Pace were the top scorers with 6 points each.

Team A and Team I tied for the third place slot. Team A members were Wayne Brown, Jerry Carter, Jim Holland, Dick Collier, Rodney Shearouse, and Charlie Riggs; Team I: Ronnie Ginsberg, Marion Cooper, John Getty, Eddie Kenrich, Harvey Kantor, Billy Alpert, Gary Meeks.

A word of appreciation goes to Billy Smiley, David Clark, and James Hampton. Along with some others, Smiley and Clark officiated at the games, and Hampton was the official scorer.

Varsity Basketball

The Geechee basketball team closed the season this year when they played Abraham Baldwin in the tournament at Statesboro. The Inkwell would like to take this opportunity to express their feelings to Coach Larry Tapp and the members of the Geechee team. Our thanks to you for a hard fought

and enthusiastic season of play. Special congratulations to David Clark, who won the Ashley K. Dearing Free Throw trophy. David's average of .738 was closely followed by Geechee Mike Kellet, with .735.

ARMSTRONG GOLF TEAM DROPS OPENER

In its first match this year, the Armstrong golf team lost to teams from South Georgia and Augusta. In this opening match, played at the General Oglethorpe golf course on April 4th, the aggregate scores were as follows: South Georgia 325, Augusta 329, and Armstrong 358. South Georgia's Larry Hinson produced the lowest score, an admirable 72. The other members of the South Georgia team were Mooreman, who shot an 81, Tucker, 85, and Mixon, 87. Augusta's Chip Atkins scored a 78, followed by Steve Steinberg, with a 79, Denny Kearns, 83, and Ken Rainwater, 89.

Gary Center was low man for Armstrong, as he ended with the second lowest individual score in the match, a 78. Gary was followed closely by Bill Page, who hit an 82. Harvey Ferrelle and Van Ellington had scores of 98 and 100, respectively.

Armstrong, with a relatively inexperienced team, faced two formidable opponents in Augusta, who won the state conference last year, and South Georgia, rated as one of the toughest teams in the league. Gary Center, when asked what his thoughts on the match were, stated that the team should not be at all discouraged by the defeat. With the gaining of more experience, Armstrong should be stiff competition for the others in the league.

SUMMER JOBS for STUDENTS

NEW S'64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.

JOBS ABROAD STUDENTS & TEACHERS

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